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New ministers

Indira Gandhi has expanded her cabinet. S.B. Chavan has joined the cabinet to be in charge of Education. He takes over from B. Shankaranand who gets Health and Family Welfare. B.J. Azad becomes Minister of State for Supply and Rehabilitation.

There are five other ministers of state. They are:

S. Patil - Defence
Mrs. S. Kaul - Education
K.A. Khan - Commerce
S.S. Sisodia - Finance
B. Ram - Agriculture

Four deputies are added:

B. Mohanty - Civil Supplies
Miss K. Joshi - Information
Miss K. Kumari - Agriculture
P.A. Sangama - Industry

Some ministers have been shifted to other portfolios.

Can a Christian worship in a temple?

Cochin. (UNI) - "One day I shall go to the Guruvayur Temple and its doors shall open for me..." sang the well-known pulyback singer K.J. Jesudas in a stirring Malyalam song some years ago.

The custodians of the famed Sri Krishna temple, about 300 km from here, are now grappling with the question whether or not to admit into the temple Jesudas, a Roman Catholic by birth. Entry of a non-Hindu into the sacred Hindu Shrine would mean a break with a 1,000-years-old tradition.

A fierce controversy is now raging in the press and other forums following the decision of the Guruvayur Devaswom (temple management) Committee to elicit the views of various Hindu organzations on the subject. On one side are those who argue that Jesudas's entry will reinforce the universality of Hinduism. On the other are those who fear it will sound the death-knell of their religion.

Jesudas, who studied Carnatic music under a South Indian Brahmin musician Chembai Vaidhyanatha Bhagavathar (now dead), is today the topmost singer in the Malayalam music world and has also several popular Hindi film hits to his credit. ardent devotee of the Hindu gods for long and some of his most moving songs were sung in their priase. He has been making annual pilgrimages to the hill shrine of sabarimala for more than a decade. Last year he complained that the church had refused baptism to his second son that he was following Hindu religious rites. Later the boy was reportedly baptised

The question of Jesudas' admis- Committee by the Sree Narayana Cultural Association, Trichur. The Association, which draws inspiration from Sree Narayana, a saint and social reformer who, in the early part of this century took Kerala by storm with the message that all mankind has but one caste, one religion and one god, pleaded in a memorandum that Jesudas be allowed to enter the Guruvayur temple. It noted that Andhra Pradesh Governor K.C. Abraham, also a Christian from Kerala, was allowed into the Sri Venkateswara temple at Tirupati after he declared that he believed in Hinduism as well. The presiding dieties of Guruvayur and Tirupati, the memorandum pointed out, were but two incarnations of the same Lord Vishnu.

An overwhelming majority of those who have expressed themselves on the subject in public have supported Jesudas' entry into the temple.

Out of ten eminent persons interviewed by aleading Trivandrum newspaper, nine, including Travancore Devaswom Board president T.N. Upendranatha Kurup, spoke up for him. The lone dissenter was Thoppil Bhasi, Playwright, film director politician of Communist Vintage, who charged Jesudas with indulging in a cheap stunt to exploit the gullible for selfish ends.

Those who opposed Jesuda's entry swore by tradition. "If Hindulsm is to survive," wrote one, "Hindu temples must be places of worship for Hindus only".

Better investment climate

New York, (UNI) — The climate for foreign investment in India has appreciably improved following the new measures initiated by the Congress (I) Government, the former President of the Federation of Indian Chambers of Commerce and Industry (FICCI), H.S. Singhania has said.

Mr. Singhania, one of hte leading India industrialists, told the Far East America Council's 1980 Conference on Asia here that the economic situation in India offered adequate profitability and minimum risks to foreign investors.

Britain's right to practise racism?

London, (UNI) — Immigrant organizations here are surprised at the open plea by Government lawyers that Britain has a right to practise racial discrimination and this right cannot be questioned.

The Government's position was set out by Peter Scott, QC, in his arguments before judge Woolf against the commission of racial equality (CRE) which is conducting a formal investigation into immigration conrol.

Mr. Scott said that by its very nature the immigration control system was based on racial discrimination and it was not the function of the Commission — a body committed to opposing unlawful discrimination — to investigate lawful discrimination.

The court action arose from the Commission's announcement last year that it would conduct investigations into immigration control rules and procedures, following protests over virginity tests on Asian women entering Britain at Heathrow Airport.

Mr. Scott argued that the kind of investigation proposed by the Commission would post practical difficulties in an area where much of the information was confidential.

He said he doubted whether CRE's real concern in the matter was improvement of relations between the black and white communities in the country.

John MacDonald, counsel for CRE, said there was an urgent need to establish the facts about the operation of the immigration laws to alley the fears hindering racial harmony.

He said "the whole system of imigration controls is based upon discrimination. It is the essence of the immigration Act that people will be discriminated against on the grounds of race or nationality and it is the function of certain officials to ensure that discrimination is effective."

In an affidavit, David Lane, the Commission's Chairman, said: "It is essential that the policy and practice of immigration control should be non-discriminatory and should be consistent with Britain's humane and liberal traditions and with her international obligations."

"I am satisfied that many coloured people in the United Kingdom including those who were bron here, believe that white people coming into this country are being treated better than black people."

Meanwhile, Home Secretary Timothy Rason told the Bedford Community Relations Assocation that the proposals put forward in the British Government's White Paper in July "will take away the right to British citizenship of babies born in this country to foreign parents."

A spokesman for the Consultative Committee of Immigrant Organisations told UNI that the Committee feared racial discrimination would increase if the Tories win the next general election in Britain.

He said the "Tories were following Hitlers patht of practising racial discrimination shamelessly".

Heavy water plant ready

New Delhi, (UNI) - India's largest heavy water plant at Kota in Rajasthan is nearing completion and will be operational by the end of next year.

The Rs 640 million project with a capacity of 100 tons of heavy water per annum has been built entirely by Indian technicians.

The Kota plant is utilising the process devcloped by the Bhabha Atomic Research Centre (BARC) in Bombay to produce heavy water. The energy requirements (steam and power) of the plant would be met by the Rajasthan Atomic Power Project.

The Kota Plant is one of the five heavy water facilities in the country.

Meanwhile India's second Atomic Power Plant at Kota located near the heavy water plant has become critical and will start generating power from the new year. This is the second unit of the plant with a capacity of 220 MW. The first unit which started production in 1973 has since generated 5,000 million units of electric power.

The country's first atomic power plant which has been in operation since 1969 is located at Tarapur, near Bombay.

India is constructing two more atomic power plants - one at Norora in Uttar Pradesh and another in Madras.

Rajiv goes for training - finally

From Our Correspondent

New Delhi: Amidst speculations about the impending entry of Rajiv Gandhi, eldest and the only living son of Prime Minister Mrs. Indira Gandhi, into politics, he joined a six-week Boeing conversion training course at the central training establishment of the Indian Airlines at Hyderabad.

Rajiv was flying the Indian made Avro-748 of the Indian Airlines which is being phased out. If he confines his flying to this type of aircraft he is not able to get enough flying hours to keep his flying license valid.

In an earlier interview Rajiv had said that he would announce his decision about joining politics by the end of September, but neither such an announcement came nor an explanation for not making up his mind.

Does his decision to join the training course mean that he is not joining politics? Sources close to his household answer in the negative.

Meanwhile, a report appearing in a fortnightly magazine said that Rajiv would soon apply for an Italian citizenship. He has an Italian wife.

Rajiv told the waiting newsmen at Hyderabad airport on his arrival for the course that "I will not tell you anything". He also did not like the presence of some Congress (I) leaders and a minister at the airport to receive him and retorted "Yeh kya tamasha hai? He drove off to the pilot's hostel where he stays during the course.

Renewed requests are being made by Congress(I) Chief Ministers and leaders to draft Rajiv into active politics. The Chief Minister of Harayana, Bhajan Lal, renewed his plea at a recent meeting which was presided over by Mr.Gandhi. A delegation of Orissa M.P.s and MLAs met Mrs.Gandhi with a similar request. A meeting of 150 Congress (I) committee members resolved to request Mrs.Gandhi to bring Rajiv into politics.

ANOTHER CHILD LIFTER BURNT

New Delhi (IBS) - Salem, in Tamil Nadu, has become as vicious as Salem in USA, where vigalentes used to strike at night burning and killing people. Salem in Europe where witches used to be burnt at the stake at the drop of a hat.

Within nine days, two suspected child lifters, both women, were put to the torch in Dadampatti and Dharampurai villages in Salem district.

Good prospects for Asia

New Delhi, (UNI) - Indian marine products are in good demand in the South-East Asian region, particularin Hong Kong and Singapore, according to a market survey conducted by the marine Products Export Development Authority (MPEDA).

The survey says as far as Indian marine products are concerned, there is an increasing demand for frozen items in Hong Kong, which annually imports about 10,000 tonnes of frozen fish.

Buyers here find the quality of Indian shrimp good but say the prices are high. If prices could be brought down to a competitive level, India would be able to export about 10,000 tonnes annually. The country exported only 23 tonnes last year, the survey adds.

The survey says Hong Kong which has the world's largest shark-fin market, imp orts about 39,000 tonnes annually. Indian shark fins are well known among the importing countries but all of them have the same complaint that India cannot fulfil its commitments.

Singapore is the second largest fish meal importing country in the region and its annual imports are about 50,000 tonnes. India could supply large quantities of fish meal to this market if the production base is strengthened adequately, it adds.

Plastic tooth

Bangalore, UNI) An experiment to replace bad teeth with plastic ones have proved successful, promising cheap dental care to millions.

The experiment, claimed to be the first of its kind, initiated as a research project of the Armed Forces Medical Research Committee at the Air Force establishment here, proved that a plastic tooth made to order could replace a bad tooth and relieve the agonizing pain. Doctors at the establishment here have successfully treated 22 cases so far by implanting any acrylic tooth.

An added advantage of the plastic tooth its cheapness - each plastic tooth costs only 50 paise.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Jain Society of Metropolitan Washington will celebrate "Mahavira Nirvana Din" on Sunday, November 16, 1980 in the Metropolitan Washington area. For details, please contact Dr. Manoj Dharamsi, President, at (703) 620-9837 or Kanu Doshi, Secretary at (301) 972-2272.

Record price rise

New Delhi, (UNI) — Prices have risen by a record 16 percent in India in the first eight months of this year.

The official wholesale price index for all commodities stood at 259 points (base 1970-71 = 100) in August, 35 points more than what it was in January. Compared to August 1979, the index is up by 40.5 points or 18.5 per cent.

The steep rise in prices is mainly due to the increase in the price indices of food and food products, non-metallic and mineral products, basic metals, alloys and metal products, machinery and transport equipment, fuel, power, rubber and rubber products, leather and leather products and chemicals. On the whole, prices of non-agricultural commodities were higher than those of agricultural commodities.

The index of beverages, tobacco and tobacco products, and textiles however, declined during this period.

The hike in railway fare and freightage and the mounting costs of imports have also contributed in a big way to the current inflationary process in the country.

Stop music piracy

New Delhi(UNI) India's Communications Minister, C.M. Stephen has called for an international campaign against piracy of records and music cassettes.

Addressing the General Council meeting of the International Federations of Producers of Phonograms and Videograms here, Mr. Stephen said; "the problem has tremendous ramifications. Vast millions who buy records and cassettes do not know about their piracy".

He assured the Council that its deliberations would receive "the Government's active consideration. We do not want to lighten our laws and it is for you to suggest the methodology for this, he sid.

Presiding over the inaugural session, India'a Press Coucil Chairman A.N. Grover said that though the Indian Copyright Act contained adequate safeguard against piracy, the machinery to enforce this was wholly inadequate. It is a herculean task and from the practical point of view almost impossible, he said.

MARY DOESN'T GET OUT MUCH ANYMORE

Communities, like families, have responsibilities.

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You know what needs to be done even better than we do.

So contact your Canada Employment Centre and talk to us about putting together a proposal that will help this community take even better care of its own.

Economic cooperati

From Our Correspondent

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The joint effort in research would cover earth research using microwave sensing devices and navigation via satellites. The collaboration would also include mobile communications and time distribution. Besides this Indian and German scientists would also continue the design and building of further payloads under the Altitude Sensing Techniques (AST) Projects.

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Mrs. Gandhi did not agree with the views expressed by the Singapore Prime Minister, Mr. Yew, for whole-hearted participation by developing countries in the rat-race for industrial development in today's competitive world. Industrialisation should take place without destroying traditional values, she said.

The Australian Premier, Mr. Fraser and the Bangladesh President, Mr. Rahman thought it would be a good idea to take a fresh look at the trading policy of Japan and Western Europe. The restrictive trade policy had put the world economy in bad shape, they felt.

The Commonwealth secretariat has now identified 81 projects which offer scope for functional economic cooperation in the region.

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The German contribution in the microwave sensing campaign was expected to comprise active and passive microwave sensors, while India would provide an aircraft carrying these sensors and organize the campaign. Evaluation would be done by the scientists of both the countries and the results would be shared.

A HISTORIC CANNON COMES TO ITS OWN

Bijapur (Karnataka) (UNI) - Fortune is again smiling upon the 400-year-old cannon installed on Malik-e-Maidan here.

A relic of the chronic wars waged by the Sultans of the Deccan Plateau in South India, the 57-tonne cannon had belched death on enemies in many a battle. Records say it put fighting elephants to rout by its mere roar. It was reputed to be the world's largest piece of ordinance.

How to vote if you are not on the voters list

According to Section 15(1) "Instructions to Deputy Returning Officers", which reads:

"If a person whose name is omitted from a polling list at any time after preparation of the polling list and prior to the closing of the poll, satisfies the Clerk of the municipality on oath that he was entitled to be an elector and to have his name entered on a preliminary list in the municipality, the clerk may issue a certificate [Form 12] authorizing the Deputy Returning Officer for such polling subdivision to enter the name of the elector on the polling list for the subdivision and to permit such person to vote, but such vote must be cast before the closing of the poll.

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Section 14 of the same gives the following as "Qualifications of Electors":

1. A person is entitled to be an elector if at any time during the period commencing on the Tuesday following the first Monday in September and ending on the second Tuesday in October in an election year, he is,

[a] resident in Ottawa
[b] a Canadian citizen or other British subject; and
[c] eighteen years of age on or before election day

2. A person is entitled to be an elector if he is not resident in Ottawa during the above period if,

[a] he or his spouse owns or rents property in Ottawa
[b] A Canadian citizen or other British subject; and
[c] eighteen years of age on or before election day.

3. For the purpose of sections [1] and [2], a statutory declaration by a person claiming that he is a Canadian citizen or other British subject is "prima facie" proof of the fact declared to.

N.B. An elector is entitled to vote ONLY ONCE in the city of Ottawa regardless of the number of properties held by such elector.

P.S. It is understood that a person from a Commonwealth country is considered to be a British subject.

Dual citizenship

Montreal — Honourable P.V. Narasimha Rao, Minister of External Affairs Government of India, said the Government is being approached again to re-open the case with a view to modify its rule so as to permit Indo-Canadians to retain citizenship of both the coundtries - Canada and India.

Alcohol for car

Kanpur (Uttar Pradesh), (UNI) — the National Sugar Institute (NSI) here is working on a project to study the technical and commercial feasibility of using alcohol as a fuel in place of petrol.

According to institute director N.A. Ramaiah, ethyl alcohol is widely considered the most appropriate replacement for petrol. It can be produced from molasses, an important by product of the sugar industry.

The Institute, he said, was conducting experiments to see if cars could run on alcohol or by mixing it with petrol without the need to change the engine raising, "We have achieved some encouraging results," he added.

White tigers

New Delhi, (UNI) — Plans for ten-year-old Chameli, the senior white tigress at Delhi Zoo, to go to Mysore Zoo in Karnataka have been dropped.

Zoo authorities here have indicated they would like to wait till they can get a younger female.

Chameli was to have travelled to Mysore under a government program to help establish new centres for breeding the rare species.

Weeding out illegal arms

New Delhi (UNI)- The Indian Government is launching a drive to uncover and seize unlicensed arms.

Union Home Secretary S.M.H. Burney has in a letter addressed to the Chief Secretaries of all State Governments and Union Territory administrations, suggested that they should set up special cells, each under an officer of the rank of superintendent of police to tackle the "menace of unlicensed arms.

The Home Secretary has also suggested that all sub-divisional police officers be instructed to make special efforts to uncover unlicensed manufacturers and prevent private sale of fire-arms.

Offer of rewards in the form of cash or advance increments for officers and non-gazetted staff and cash awards for members of the public for doing commendable work in this regard have also been suggested.

There has been growing concern in the country over the increasing use of unlicensed fire-arms in different parts especially since the Moradabad riots during which large quantities of unlicensed arms were unearthed by police. Mr. Burney feels that the need for intensified measures to uncover and seize such arms and to stop smuggling of weapons from outside cannot be over-emphasised.

Sex discrimination alleged

From Our Correspondent

New Delhi: A batch of 50 air lines has moved the Supreme Court of India challenging their service rules which according to them contain sexual discrimination in violation of the fundamental rights guaranteed by the Constitution.

Their service rules restrict their right to marry and provide for compulsory retirement at the age of 30.

The Chief Air Hostess, Miss. Touche, is still serving the airlines at the age of 40 on the strength of a stay she secured from the Supreme Court. Following suit a batch of airhostesses had earlier obtained a stay order.

With the present batch more than 20 per cent of the 400 airhostesses of the airlines have sought the intervention of the court in order to continue in servince after the age of 30.

Scope for Rubber

Singpore (UNI) — India's rubber-based industries, have a good scope for undertaking joint venture in South East Asian countries, the Chairman of the Kerala-based Rubber Board, S.G. Sundaram has said.

Mr Sundaram was here on his way home after attending the international rubber study group's conference in Kuala Lumpur.

Mr. Sundaram said that joint ventures would help industrial development in the region and expose Indian industries to competitive markets. So far they had only been used to the protected home market.

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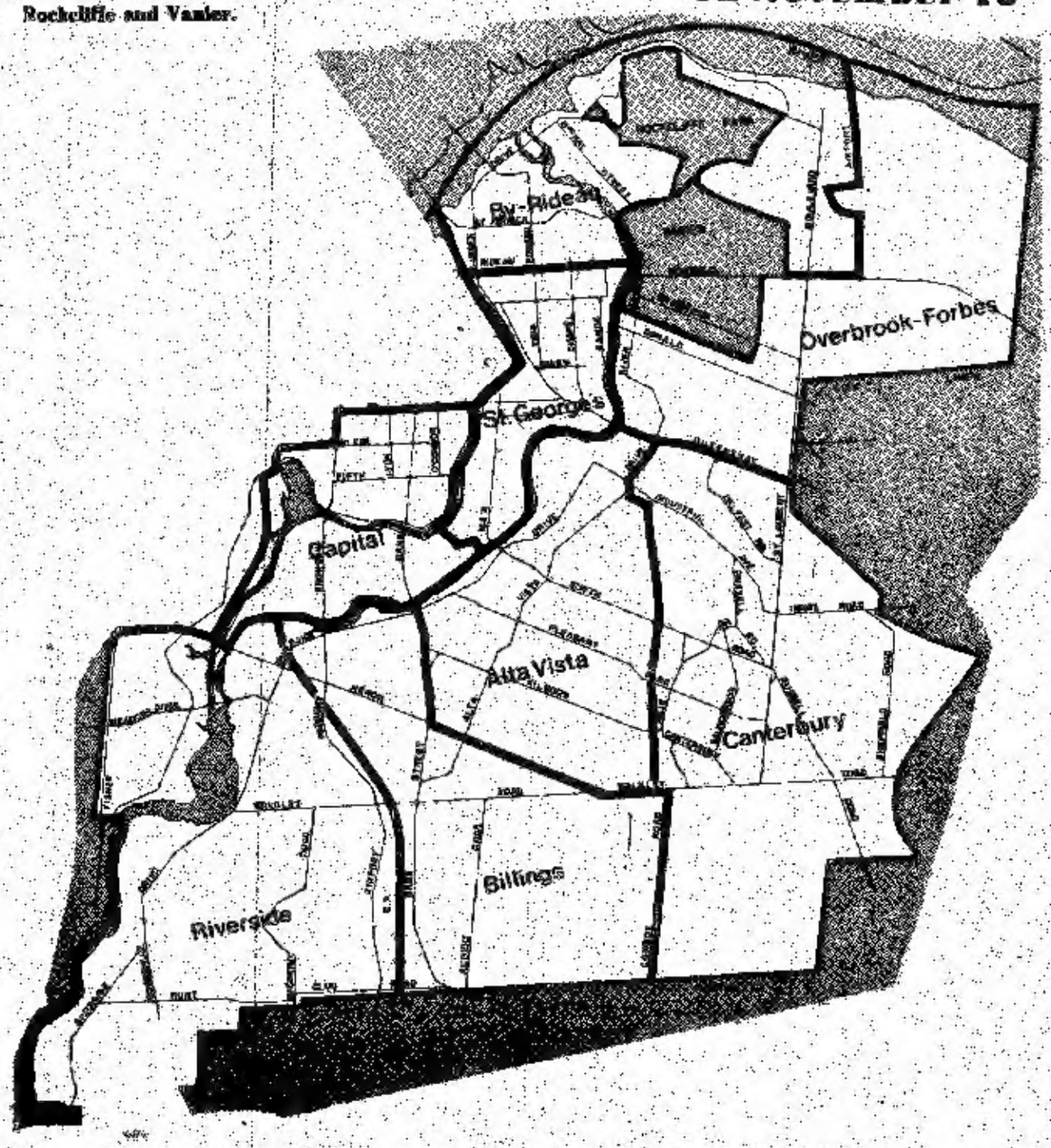

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RACIAL RIOTS

It is saddening to know that religious riots in India are more frequent than they used to be. The causes for the increase of such incidents are not too well known.

Anyone familiar with the events of partition and its aftermath knows that religious differences have been the basis for millions of violent deaths in that sub-continent during the last few decades.

However, the policies developed and adopted by the Indian government with regard to the media which often incite people to violent action succeeded in containing both the frequency and the intensity of such incidents.

Prima facie it appears that during Morarji Desai's regime such incidents did increase. Whatever be the reasons for such increase, Indira Gandhi's government so far has had little success in curbing such violence. Perhaps the recent passage of Preventive Detention Act in India might help to reduce such unfortunate incidents.

Apart from curtailing the irresponsible newspapers from exploiting racial riots to sell more papers, positive measures to foster understanding between various religious groups will have to be attempted. A coltire that boasts about the multicultural tolerance of its people cannot afford to let such riots go on. A new look at the problem and possible solutions seems warranted.

Book review

Komagata Maru

THE VOYAGE OF THE KOMAGATA MARU BY HUGH JOHNSTON — UNIVERSITY PRESS TORONTO 1979

By George Bansela

"The Voyage of the Komagata Maru" is the account of a remarkable and determined attempt made by a group of Sikh peasants from India to challenge Canadian immigration laws. In May, 1914, 400 Sikhs left India for British Columbia by chartered ship, resolving to claim their rights to equal treatment with white citizens of the British Empire and force entry into Canada. They were anchored off Vancouver for over two months, suffering extreme physical deprivation while defying the federal deportation order. The leaders of the group were finally persuaded to return to India.

The author has produced the first thoroughly researched study of a stirring event, basing it on official accounts from both the Canadian and Indian sides, as well as reminiscences of the only passenger still alive. This bok has obvious relevance for those interested in race relations and the history of immigration laws within the British Empire.

Better deal for minorities

New Delhi, (UNI) — A suggestion for amending the laws governing the Wakf and Gurdwara assets (of Muslim and Sikh religious trusts respectively), has been made by Dr. Gopal Singh Chairman of India's high powered panel on minorities and weaker sections.

Dr. Singh told newsmen here that these laws need to be amended to ensure that the wealth of Waqf and Gurdwaras was properly used for economic and social welfare of their own communities.

Listing the tasks before the panel, he said that it would be its concern to find out in the course of its "on-the-ground inquiries" in 500 community development blocks across the country as to how the minorities, Harijans and other down-trodden communities were really benefitted by the various schemes concessions and facilities ear-marked for them.

Dr. Singh said that the communal problem was not as much because of religious rivalries and conflicts as its manifested fighting for the "economic cake".

A VANISHING KERALA TRIBE

Trivandrum (UNI) - The Malamkuravar tribe of Kerala is in danger of extinction with only 13 members of the tribe now alive, according to a survey undertaken by the State Bureau of Economics and Statistics.

Human rights and KKK

NOTES FOR REMARKS BY R.G.L. FAIRWEATHER CHIEF COMMISSIONER CANADIAN HUMAN RIGHTS COMMISSION TO ANNUAL CONFERENCE AND GENERAL MEETING NATIONAL BLACK COALITION OF CANADA

The events of these days are a test of our National maturity - and perhaps our honour.

Our society is confronted by a number of critical human rights issues, such as the present Constitutional initiatives; the challenges posed to our fundamental freedoms of organizations like the Ku Klux Klan; and the potential impact of an economic recession of the disadvantaged and the powerless.

How we deal with these issues will determine the kind of country our children will inherit. The decisions we make today can result in cynicism, in a country that excuses its failures to live up to its promises by pretending to be "Realistic". Or we can, by our decisions, support a social ethic that follows the far more difficult course of commitment to high ideals.

These two options aren't restricted to the highly visible decision-makers in our many levels of government, every citizen has to make a choice, that is why our response to the challenges I have referred to is important.

The entrenchment of a charter of rights in a constitution is symbolically the most important commitment to the protection of human rights which can be made by a state.

But it is far more than a symbol. It gives legal guarantees which bind the state and limit its power to encroach on the lives of citizens. For this reason, it is of the utmost importance that the Charter of Rights be included in our new Constitution and that it be worded in a manner that will make it powerful and effective when it is tested in the courts.

The Charter now before parliament asserts equality before the law and the equal protection of the law for all, without discrimination. These principles are basic and important ones. They must be non-derogable - that is, they must not be subject to repeal in any circumstances, including a national emergency.

Canada has already agreed by signing the United Nations' International Covenants, that non-discrimination rights should be derogable. Not only the Federal Government, but all of the Provincial Governments, agreed to the ratification of those Covenants in 1976. One of the things about which the Canadian Human Rights Commission will be seeking assurance from Parliament in the coming days is that the Charter will put anti-Discrimination rights beyond repeal, come what may.

We have no way of knowing, at this stage, how strongly the new constitution will be interpreted by the courts to protect our rights. Canadians must be sure, therefore, that there are no empty phrases in the Charter of Rights. They are putting their faith in the words of that Charter to give them legal protection of their rights, and they expect those words to mean literally what they appear to mean, in plain English or French, and not lawyer's language.

A recent tribunal decision, which dismissed several complaints brought to the Canadian Human Rights Commission about discrimination in the Income Tax Act, observed that the result might have been different if non-discrimination rights were entrenched in the consitution. I support the entrenchment of rights in the consitution, and I regard it as an important test of our political maturity.

It would be catastrophic if those who supported this measure contributed to its defeat by nit-picking and squabbling over details. The time for that is long past. Our Commission will therefore strive to help Parliament to make the Charter strong, and we will not be inviting ourselves to tea at Buckingham Palace.

The presence of the Ku Klux Klan and other racist groups in Canada is, of course, another kind of test of the national will. There are two easy responses and a hard one. It would be easy to do nothing, to take a completely laisser-faire approach to such groups in the name of freedom of association and freedom of speech. On the other hand, it would be relatively easy (in the sense of being simplictie) to ban such groups outright and to deny them the right to organize.

But a mature society can adopt neither of these courses. Instead, we must attempt to repel these little groups of haters without allowing ourselves to put limits on fundamental freedoms.

I believe that we can trust the outraged protest - the unified national anger - that the KKK has aroused to be the genuine response of all Canadians to this phenomenon. These racists groups will not seduce many people, not even school children, with their crude ideas. Nevertheless - we cannot afford to stand sanctimoniously idle while this poison is being disseminated, because even when it is diluted, it still contaminates every person it reaches, black or white.

What I would like to see in response to the Klan is a positive affirmation by the white majority of its commitment to equality. For instance, I would like to see sudden and dramatic increase in the number of members of visible minority groups in advertisements and as media professinals.

I would like to see communities which are worried about the Klan make a total and dramatic effort to employ more blacks in leadership roles such as teaching, social work and law enforcement

And at the very least, I would like to see what in fact is happening - which is a renewed commitment to educational and information programs by schools and human rights organizations, to counteract racist activities.

As well, our response to racism should include an intelligent and comprehensive program of affirmative action at all levels. And with this point, Iam moving into the third test of our national maturity that I mentined at the opening of my remarks.

Can the good intentions of prosperous times withstand the trials of an economic recession? I am not an economist, but I can read, and I know that unemployment is high, and money is short. Plants are closing. Hiring freezes and cut-backs are endemic.

Will our leaders in the private and public sectors have the courage to protect and expand employment opportunities for disadvantaged groups in such circumstances? Or will new entrants to the labour force, members of minority groups whose toe-hold on decent jobs is precarious, find themselves to be the first victims of harder times?

This test of our promises about equal employment opportunity is one that extends into every workplace - it is not confined to the corridors of power. The Canadian Human Rights Commission is already dealing with one complaint which alleges that lay-offs had a discriminatory impact on a specified group. We are prepared to deal with more - if they come. The hard-won jobs of those who have had to wait too long to get them must not be taken away.

Further, now as never before affirmative action programs are needed to help disadvantaged groups get jobs in a period of high unemployment. I am encouraged by the federal government's announcement of federal affirmative action initiatives - although, I consider that more attention ought to have been given to blacks and Asians as eligible groups.

I am also encouraged by some provincial governments' adoption of enabling legislation for affirmative action, and I am heartened to find that affirmative action is included in the Charter of Rights now before parliament.

But we need more, we need to stress the word **action** in affirmative action. Talk and plans and studies and intentions are no doubt all very well, but we need action, and we need results. The time is now to put our rhetoric on this one to the test. Do we really mean it or not?

When I call for more action and less affirmation of good intentions, I'm doing it not as I might have been able to in the past, as a politician who could be concerned mostly with policy and not with the implementation of it. I'm speaking out of three years of experience with the nuts and bolts of human rights.

Based on that experience, I can tell you that I am convinced that affirmative action by major employers is being bushwhacked by rhetoric, window dressing, and inertia.

Business leaders can act decisively and quickly to seize opportunities or respond to problems when they have to. But there is so much foot-dragging in affirmative action that you can practically see the scuff-marks on the toes of people's shoes. This is one test of our social responsibility that we are failing.

We will not know how we measured up on these tests I have been talking about until some time in the future. But we surely know, here and now, whether we are trying hard enough or not. Organizations like the coalition are going to influence the outcome in a very positive way. Your task is to help strengthen the national will to meet such challenges.

As agents of social change, you accept this responsibility. You take time from your private lives and your families to make this larger contribution and you spend it - as I note from your conference program - in developing your skills to be effective. It is that sort of intelligent and energetic commitment to a better society that will help us meet the test of our times.

CANCER CENTRES MUST FOR DISTRICT HOSPITALS

Trivandrum, Oct. 14 (UNI) - Every district hospital in India should have a cancer detection centre, and every medical college hospital two cobalt units, the recently concluded Third Congress of the Association of Radiation Oncologists of India has suggested.

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Dr. Subbaraya, who conducted experiments with rockets during the last solar eclipse to investigate changes in the ionosphere, said the Spacelab experiment would also help determine the structure and composition of the lowest layer of the ionosphere.

The experiment would try to correlate the changes in the structure and composition of the atmosphere with changes on the surface of the earth, he added.

Dr. Subbaraya said scientists so far only know that the vibrations and waves generated by various disturbances on the surface of the earth do not travel beyond the lowest layer of the ionosphere. They also do not know to what extent the waves and vibrations accumulated at this layer cause changes in the structure and composition of the atmosphere above it, he said.

"This information is very important for space scientists because a minor disturbance on the surface of the earth, like a thunderstorm or high wind, may upset the balance of the atmosphere at the top," he said.

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Sectorwise, imports of engineering goods indicate that machinery (other than electric) constitutes 38.1 per cent of imports of engineering goods followed by iron and steel — 21.7 per cent, transport equipment — 12.5 per cent, and non-ferrous metals — 11.4 per cent.

India's major source of supply of engineering goods, regionwise, is Western Europe. About 45 per cent of India's imports of engineering goods is catered by this region, followed by Asia — 17.7 per cent, North America — 16.2 per cent, and Estern Europe — 13.6 per cent. Countrywise details reveal that 91 per cent of India's engineering goods imports originate from 18 industrial countries of the world. Ten of these 18 belong to Western Europe, four belong to Eastern Europe, two belong to North America and two to Asia.

Countries supplying the bulk of their exports to India as engineering goods are Yugoslavia — 93 per cent, Czechoslovakia — 92 per cent, German Federal Republic - 78 per cent, Japan -72 per cent, Denmark — 72 per cent and Switzerland — 71 per cent.

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Presently about 100 units are engaged in exporting frog legs in the country, providing employment for 60,000.

Dr. Mandal stressed the need for setting up an infrastructure to streamline the exports of frog legs and shape it as a new industry with the potential of earning foreign exchange.

Human rights and the Constitution

Speech Notes For An Address By The Honourable Jim Fleming Minister Of State for Multiculturalism To The House of Commons.

For more than half a century persons of good will in all parties have tried and failed to put human rights in our consitution. Why?

I think one of the two main reasons lies in an observation of Stuart Keate, the West Coast Publisher. Canada, he says, on any world menu, must be considered like a good vichysoisse of nations: Cold, part French, and difficult to stir.

In the realm of human rights I think the analogy is right on. The subject of human rights doesn't stir most Canadians. Most Canadians seem to take human rights for granted. As Bertrand Russel said, we have every right in the world until we need them. Only then do we realize that human rights are the stuff of life-our shield against the arbitrary authority of a bureaucrat, a policeman, a school board, a politician... Our guarantee of fair treatment in school, office, factory or farm -- and that the end of such democracies as Chile and Greece began, as in Hitler Germany, with violations of human rights no worse than we have known here in Canada.

"The more we read of the history of past ages," Macaulay has written, "The more we observe the signs of our own times." Our debate continues the arguments of Sophocles and Cicero. St. Thomas Aquinas talked of natural law superior to man-made law which man could perceive in the order of the universe. Out of natural law came natural rights, then the ideals of liberty and equality, which toppled powerful governments in America and France, and the evolution of human rights in nations such as ours. Two thousand years of history written eloquently in blood, and misunderstandings of human rights are still with us.

The issue is not whether human rights should be protected, but how; the Premiers are all committed to protection. But they say, among other things, that we're already well protected by our present constitution, traditions, and Federal and Provincial bills of rights.

The Government of Quebec has a freedom of worship act that dates back to 1851. But for most of three decades - The 30s, 40s and 50s - The Duplessis Government in Quebec persecuted the Christian Missionary Society known as Jehovah's Witnesses. Homes were entered without a warrant, peaceful meetings were broken up, bibles and hymnals illegally seized, women jailed without trial, and hundreds convicted of sedition. When Frank Roncarelli of Montreal, a rich and respected restaurant owner, posted bail for 393 witnesses over two years, Duplessis ordered his liquor license to be cancelled. It ruined a family business that catered to customers like the Barrymores, and forced Roncarelli to take a job as a laborer. It took him 12 years to get back a fraction of what he had lost.

This violation of Quebec's freedom of worship act was finessed through the Quebec Liquor Commission, which could only be used by permission of Quebec Attorney General who happened to be Premier Duplessis: through a Magistrate who ruled that Jehovah Witnesses were in business and thus required a permit they couldn't afford; and through a Quebec city By-Law forbidding the distribution of any "book, pamhlet, circular or tract whatever without...the written permission of the Chief of Police."

Black and colored people have little protection. A 1975 York University study found that 39 per cent had suffered discrimination on the job or in looking for a job.

It is a clear that only a bill of rights entrenched in the consitution would be binding on all levels of Government. Nevertheless Premier Lyon of Manitoba argues that entrenchment would be "Contrary to our traditional and successful Parliamentary Government." Since Britain has no consitutional bill of rights, he says, Canada doesn't need one either. And anyone who says we do, he seems to suggest, is denying the genius of unwritten english common law and tradition.

On a sentimental level, I appreciate this view. But I wouldn't want to have to explain it to our victims of discrimination. A logic, to put it bluntly, it's a non-starter.

The reality is that many basic British Freedoms are in writing. In the 13 century, England's Barons found that their ancient unwritten liberties were being destroyed by the sovereign, so they had them written down in the Magna Carta. Then, in the 17th century, England's barons found that their ancient unwritten liberties were being destroyed by the sovereign, so they had them written down in the Magna Carta. Then, in the 17th century, public opinion once again outgrew the law as practiced by England's rulers, and the law was written down again in the 1689 Bill Of Rights. The British have done this again and again, in writing.

The U.S. Consitution couldn't disallow racial prejudice, but it was the U.S. Supreme court that in 1944 declared so-called "White Primaries" unconsitutional, and stopped politicians from making appeals to prejudice. It was a series of decisions by the supreme court in the 40s that laid the foundation of laws giving Blacks equal treatment in factories, streetcars, baseball and hotels. And it was the U.S. Supreme Court that in 1954, in a landmark decision, ended segregation in schools. Without the entrenchment of rights in the U.S. Consitution, American Blacks would be much worse off.

In a country like ours, with so many different racial and ethnic groups, rights that depend on public sentiment alone are far from safe. And recent history confirms that a country which is free is safer than a country which is not.

We need an entrenched bill of rights to underwrite Liberty and Safety. We need it so that learning the consitution in school will teach children that indispensable spirit of moderation and tolerance. We need it so our Legislators can measure new laws against it, so our Bureaucrats know what they can and can't do. We need it to become a nation in law as well as in essence.

We need it because we have had attacks on East Asians in Toronto, because in one Western Province alone we have recently had four crosses burned on the lawns of West Indians and Asians. We need an entrenched Bill of Rights to guarantee in practice what all three political parties in this house endorsed in principle almost 10 years ago: The reality of our cultural pluralism: That each of us, no matter what our heritage or national origin, no matter what our race or religion, all weigh the same on the moral scale.

Reception to Bishop

By Our Correspondent

New Delhi: The Rt. Rev. Dr. Zacharias Mar Theophilus of the Mar Thoma Syrian Church was given a public reception here on his maiden visit to the capital.

Felicitating the Bishop Delhi's Lt. Governor, Jagmohan, praised the outstanding services rendered by the Christian Community, particularly in serving the poor and the downtrodden.

He commended the humanitarian ideas conceived by the Christians to serve mankind without discrimination of cast or creed. He expressed the hope that these services would be extensively extended to the rural areas.

C.M. Stephen, Minister for Communications, commented the outstanding qualities of the Bishop and said the Mar Thoma Church had the good fortune to get good bishops to lead the Church.

Fresh from a tour of European countries Mr. Stephen said that in countries where more than the majority of the population was Christian, the attendance in the churches were poor and the younger generation was conspicious by its absence.

Prof. P.J. Kurian M.P. referred to the progresive outlook of the bishop who has envisaged a new role for the Church in the Society. His emphasis was the service the church could provide to the poor and the society at large.

He compared the Bishop to Abraham Mar Thoma who was known for his services even among those who did not know the Mar Thoma Church.

Replying to the warm greetings at a largely attended gathering of people belonging to all communities and church denominations, Dr. Zacharias called for a new outlook and orientation for the church.

He said there was no need for sermons and talks, but the Church must come to action to serve mankind. It was not the liturgical reformation that was needed but ethnical and spiritual reformation. When producing, consuming and waisting has become the order of the day, the Church must work for sharing, sparing and bearing.

Earlier, representatives of various church denominations brought greetings to the Bishop. They include: A.C. Dharmaraj, Secretary of the Church of North India, Fr. John Vallamattom, Dy. Secretary General of the Catholic Bishiop Conference of India, Fr. T.C. Mathai of the Orthodox Syrian Church, and Roy Pau lof the Jacobite Syrian Church.

Rev. K.S. Mathew, Vicar of the Delhi parish of the mar Thoma Church welcomed the gathering and the Secretary of the Parish, K. Jacob, proposed vote of thanks.

NEW INTERNATIONAL TERMINAL COMPLEX

New Delhi (UNI) - Construction of a new international terminal complex at Delhi Airport and the second module of the international terminal in Bombay will soon begin.

The Prime Minister speaks

Rights and freedoms

I welcome the opportunity to share with you some of the reasons why I believe it is imperative that we enshrine a Charter of Rights and Freedoms in our Consitution.

Canada is a truly multicultural nation. Together we have a society which transcends the divisions of religion, race and language in which we accept the sharing of our cultures while at the same time respecting and appreciating our diversity. The Canadian tradition is one of respect for the basic rights and freedoms of others and we hold these rights and freedoms above all else to be the essential requirements of a free and open society.

At present, many of our rights are protected by ordinary Act of Federal and Provinical legislatures. But these Acts can be changed and amended just like any other piece of legislation, and the rights of Canadians can be taken away just as easily as they have been given. Canadians do not know if their rights and freedoms will be protected next week or next month, or whether a different government may decide that the protection of these rights is not necessary at all.

Many New Canadians have experienced the kind of life which is offered in a state where the rights of individuals are considered secondary to other national objectives. These Canadians, perhaps more than others, will recognize the necessity of having basic rights and freedoms protected in our Consitution in such a way that they cannot be abrogated by other individuals, or corporations or governments.

We should remember also that even in the history of our own country there have been injustices and there has been discrimination against minority groups by governments and by others. Even now, there is pressure to restrict the mobility of some Canadians and not allow them to move to or work in some provinces. This is clearly not acceptable to the citizens of Canada.

My government strongly believes that we must reinforce the Canadian tradition of fair treatment for all groups in Canada. We ask that in our Consiuution every Canadian be guaranteed the freedom to follow his or her religious beliefs and the dictates of his or her conscience that every Canadian be guaranteed the right to express those beliefs and opinions without fear of reprisals; that the press and other media be free to disseminate news and opinons; that Canadians be free to assemble for peaceful purposes; that we have the guaranteed right to vote for the representatives who will act on our behalf as our governments; that every individual have the full protection of the law without discrimination on the basis of sex, colour, national or ethnic origin, race, or age; that every individual be protected from unlawful detention, cruel and unusual punishment or treatment and is provided with legal advice if detained and the assistance of an interpreter if he or she does not understand the language of the proceedings. We must all be able to move freely within Canada from province to province, to seek employment and to raise a family in our own traditions.

By entrenching these rights and freedoms in the Consitution, Canadians will know that tomorrow or next year their rights will still be protected. By placing them out of reach of individual legislatures, the people of Canada, and not their governments, will have the power to protect themselves from abuses by public authorities. Only by affirming the basic sanctity of the individual in our society can we guarantee that ours remains a free and open society which places the rights and freedoms of the individual above all else.

Outstanding teacher

DR. ISWAR CHANDRA CHAKRAVARTTY, Professor and Chairman of the Department of Mathematics at Trent University, Peterborough, Ontario, Canada, has received the SYMONS AWARD for excellence in teaching for the year 1980. The award recognizes outstanding teaching as well as exemplary concern for students. Professor Chakravartty was chosen by a committee of thirteen students and faculty from among eighty nominations made to the committee by students, faculty and alumni. The winner receives a cash award of $1000 and a citation at the annual convocation of the University. Professor Chakravarty is a native of the province of ASSAM in North-eastern India. He took his B.Sc. (Hons) and M.Sc. from the University of Gauhati in Assam and his Ph.D. from the University of Saskatchewan in Canada. He has wide research interests in Mathematics and is the author of about eighteen scholarly articles

Riots cripple brassware city

Moradabad, (UNI) - The riots which occurred in this brassware city in Uttar Pradesh in northern India in August last have left 60,000 brassware artisans and labourers and some 635 big and small exporters here virtually jobless and indigent.

According to industry sources, the loss in production would be more than Rs 400 million (50 million dollars(during this period. The position of these cottage industry units have become grave as they lost business during the current peak season (September to November) covering Haj, Dussera and Diwali.

A spokesman for the industry said import orders from west Asia, Europe, United States, Africa and Australia could not be fully executed.

At present only a few self-employed or small entrepreneurs are polishing articles manufactured and moulded earlier to earn some money before Id and Diwali.

Big manufacuting houses and bras furnaces have not yet started working in full swing. More than 90 per cent of the Muslim Families of the area depend on this industry and trade and they may take a few weeks to return to normal functioning.

DIAMOND CUTTERS PROMISED A BETTER DEAL

New Delhi, (UNI) — For the skilled diamond cutters of Gujarat in north-west India, where their art is a cottage industry and the means of livelihood for some 350,000 traditional craftsmen, there is promise of a better future.

WITH TODAY'S VACCINE THERE'S JUST NO EXCUSE FOR GETTING MEASLES

Recently, there's been a serious increase in the number of cases of measles in Ontario. At a time when modern vaccines are so readily available, it simply doesn't make sense for you or your family to contract such diseases. Keep in mind that measles can lead to serious complications such as pneumonia or encephalitis, which is inflammation of the brain.

Women of a childbearing age should also be sure they are immunized against German measles —a disease that can cause serious birth defects.

Of course, you want the peace of mind all year round of knowing you and your family are protected against disease. But what better time to take some positive action than during November, Immunization Awareness Month, by making sure you're immunized.

While you're at it, ask your doctor or local health unit for your copy of the new Ontario immunization record card.

Let's keep Ontario healthy

The Ontario Government–working to help people

Dennis Timbrell, Minister of Health

William Davis, Premier

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ABDULLAH

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We left out Sanjay Khan, the so-called "hero" of the film. No doubt he has kept his figure and maintained his youthful appearance, unlike his brother Feroz Khan, who looked middle aged in Qurbani. But as the direcotr-producer, he has the bad habit of hogging the maximum footage even when he knows that the central character is RajKapoor. That was not so with Feroz Khan. Feroz kept the camera to the minimum on himself giving importance to Vinod Khanna, Amjad Kjhan and others. That is where Feroz succeeded as a director but Sanjay did not.

Oh, yes, the much talked about Zeenat Aman and her daring-baing. She showed herself to the maximum advantage in **Satyam Shivam Sundaram.** After that it was Qurbani. In Abdullah she is fully clad, a pseudo Arabi she is supposed to be, except for a bathing sequence under a waterfall in Sanjay Khan's desertland. It is said that the Censor ha taken care of her nudity an

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We left out Sanjay Khan, the so-called "hero" of the film. No doubt he has kept his figure and maintained his youthful appearance, unlike his brother Feroz Khan, who looked middle aged in Qurbani. But as the direcotr-producer, he has the bad habit of hogging the maximum footage even when he knows that the central character is RajKapoor. That was not so with Feroz Khan. Feroz kept the camera to the minimum on himself giving importance to Vinod Khanna, Amjad Kjhan and others. That is where Feroz succeeded as a director but Sanjay did not.

Oh, yes, the much talked about Zeenat Aman and her daring-bating. She showed herself to the maximum advantage in **Satyam Shivam Sundaram**. After that it was Qurbani. In Abdullah, she is fully clad, a pseudo Arabic she is supposed to be, except for a bathing sequence under a waterfall in Sanjay Khan's desertland. It is said that the Censor has taken care of her nudity and snipped some "parts" of it. Zeenat Aman swears that from onwards she is going to select her films with more care. One welcomes this resolve, after all she has the makings of an artist.

BIN MAA KE BACHCHEY DIRECTED BY SATYAN BOSE

For over thirty years Satyan Bose has carried the torch of clean and purposeful cinema on his lean shoulders. He has never deviated from the path of a teacher and a preacher. The message is not always declamatory, but knit subtly in the screenplay and plot itself. Three of his films are landmarks in the Hindi films: Jagriti [1954], Mamsom [1960"], and Dosti [1964[. All three and a few others, left behind their impact. They were simple, direct and charming vignettes life. They were minor films in their times but became major films owing to their appeal and box-office collections.

Occasionally Satyan Bose went for a big name but never for a big film, believing that in the big-budget film one is forced to make compromises resulting in the loss of message and dilution of contents.

Like most of his films, Bin Maa Ke Bachchey has an accustomed air of unpretentiousness. On the level of its content and treatment, Satyan Bose lives up to his reputation: A clean, message oriented film, without any compromise. How two kids are treated by their "step-mother" in the absence of their father who is far away. The theme has been tackled earlier but not with such sincerity as in Bin Maa Ke Bachchey. It is a pleasure to know that Satyan Bose, in this age of modernity and fast changing values still subscribes to the old traditional values.

"In almost every film Satyan Bose has featured children. Bin Maa Ke Bachchey, as the film's title implies is about children: A spoiled boy, and an unspoiled one, with the latter's kid sister as his ward. It is the contrast in their "life-styles" and the bad boy's ill-disposed mother that provide the conflict in the film. The mother not only treats her wards badly but gives them little to eat. Her own spoiled son fattens, literally, on the share of the other two kids. And of course he turns out to be knave.

It is very difficult to "direct" kids, but Satyan Bose has a way with them. And he has always been able to get good performances from children whatever their age group. In **Bin Maa Ke Bachchey**, the three kids behave as they should depending on their "character". Bindu plays the step-mother. Shashikala has done a number of such roles and Bindu for a while, comes up to that evil standard.

Dr. Shriram Lagoo is a character artist of extraordinary calibre. He plays the simple, hardworking, honest mill worker with his usual confidence and consummate skill. His powerful voice magnifies his imposing personality. We saw Tanuja, after a long time, in a small role -- the noble kids' mother who dies. Other supporting characters are very good, especially the village postman and halwai.

It is a clean, healthy family film -- a film which should have been produced by the Children's Film Society which has been turning out very inane stuff of late. The incidents in the film are within the probable. Satyan Bose does not depend too much on the stereotypal emotional responses, and in this he is helped by his dialogue and screenplay writer. Also, he does not win over the sympathies of the audience by evoking instant pity on his characters. He works on it slowly and steadily. And if the audience finds itself untinged emotionally at the end, it is Satyan Bose's success.

DARSHAK in Democratic World.

All set for Gandhi film

UNI SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT MAHENDRA VED

The 20 million dollar international film on the life of Gandhi appears all ready to roll ahead like the proverbial juggernaut, unmindful of a host of controversies that have cropped up since the Indian Government chose to participate in the project.

Sir Richard Attenborough, the British actor-director who is producing and directing what has been his "obsession" for nearly twenty years, has announced a 22-week schedule beginning November 24. What is more, he has announced the names of the artistes who will play the three stellar roles.

At a jam-packed news conference in New Delhi his first in India, Sir Richard urged his critics to realize that Gandhiji belonged not only to the Indian people but to the whole mankind. The film could carry Gandhi's message of love, tolerance and truth to millions of filmgoers all over the world.

This message, he said, was essential to remove the growing cynicism among the younger generation all over the world. Gandhi, he said, was "one of the most significant personalities of the century and it was little wonder that America's late Dr. Martin Luther King and Zambia's Dr. Kenneth Kaunda followed him.

Besides, there were millions who did not know this remarkable man. "Many abroad think he is Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's father," Sir Richard added.

Replying to some very searching questions from newsmen and film critics, Sir Richard said he would attempt to be "as factually correct in spirit as one can be" while portraying the lives of the characters of recent and contemporary history of the Indian subcontinent and of Britain. He said it was not true that he had been 'conditioned' or 'pressurised' by anyone. He was sure the film would bring in profits from all over the world and the Indian side would earn them in proportion to its investment.

Heading the star cast of this ambitious venture is Ben Kingsley, who has been playing Hamlet with great success for the Royal Shakespeare Company. Ben hails from Jamnager, not very far from Gandhi's Porbandar in Gujarat. Sir Richard described the artiste as one of the top half a dozen Shakespearean actors of Britain.

Playing Kasturba, Gandhi's wife who was maried to him when she was 13 and stood by him for the next half a century, is a Bombay-based Marathi stage actress, 29-year-old Rohini Hattangadi.

Rohini is a science graduate from Bombay University, an award-winning diploma holder of Delhi's prestigious National School of Drama and a classical dancer. She has received rave reviews for her performances on the Bombay stage.

Sir Richard said he chose Rohini from among a host of artistes because of the "agrarian innocence" her face reflects, like that of Kasturba.

Playing Sardar Vallabhbhai Patel, called the Iron Man of India for his determined role in the freedom movement and in merging five hundred odd princely kingdoms into the unified, independent India, is another big name of the New York and London stage-Saeed Jaffrey.

The project somehow did not take off and underwent several changes. The present film is being based on the fourth script written on the subject. Sir Richard, who played General Outram in Ray's film, resumed his visits to India and earlier this year, met Mrs. Gandhi. The Prime Minister has also read the script thoroughly and made suggestions. The script has been okayed by top historians and close associates of Gandhi.

What about other characters in this epic film? There will be a small role of Lord Mountbatten, who as the last Viceroy presided over the transfer of power from Britain to the governments of independent India and Pakistan. Sir Richard said Netaji Subas Chandra Bose who escaped imprisonment by the British to form the Indian National Army during the World War II does not figure in the film, a point that has the potential of another controversery.

The role of Mohammed Ali Jinnah, the founder of Pakistan, may be played by Alyque Padamsee, a top name in Bombay's Indo-Anglican theatre and advertising world.

Sir Richards says his Jinnah would be "someone very propartiton and opposed to Gandhi." But that would be the Indian version in the 1947 partition drama and would it not anger Pakistan? Sir Richard conceded he did not think Pakistanis would appreciate his film.

Sir Richard reeled out several prestigious names, some of them knighted like him by the Queen of England for their contribution to stage and cinema, for the non-Indian characters in the film. They were still 'probables' and he was hopeful of marshalling their talent. If he succeeds, Sir Lawrence Olivier will play Lord Wavell, Sir Alec Guiness will play General Dyer, the 'Butcher' of Jalianwala Bagh, Sir John Gielgud will play Judge Broomfield, who tried and convicted Gandhi for sedition and John Mills will play Gen. Smuts, Gandhi's powerful adversary in South Africa.

Candice Bergen, the Hollywood actress, may portray Time-Life Photographer Margaret Bourke-White who toured with Gandhi. There is a 'fabricated' character of an American newsman which may well be played by Gene Hackman.

Asked agian and again why he was so keen on making a film on Gandhi, Sir Richard's reply was: "It would seem selfish that our children, who never know Bapu, are being denied a chance to receive his meesage, three decades after his death."

Indian films biased

New Delhi (UNI) — A seminar on the cinematic image of Indian women has strongly criticized the "false and biased portrayal" of women in films.

Organized by the Alliance Francaise de Delhi in cooperation with the India International Centre, the seminar felt that the treatment of women even by serious film makers, with some exceptions, was highly inadequate.

The participants in the seminar included directors Mrinal Sen, Kumar Shahani and Girish Kasaravalli, Actresses Shabana Azmi, and Tanuja, and P.K. Nair Director, film archives, Pune.

The seminar recommended that the government should directly invest in the production of films by directors who seriously take up issues pertaining to women and other exploited sections of society.

The seminar suggested that independent film makers and their audiences be freed from the control of the market and the State and an alternative framework be set up for the production, distribution and exhibition of films which address themselves to the problems of women and other oppressed sections.

The seminar felt that channels should be created to initiate and sustain a continuous dialogue between women and Indian film makers so that the hopes and aspirations of women from different classes of society are portrayed in all their richness and complexity.

It also suggested that courses in film aesthetics be introduced at high school and undergraduate levels in the country.

National theatre opened

Bombay, (UNI) — The 1,040-seat Tata Theatre, the latest addition to the building complex of the National Centre for the Performing Arts at Nariman Point in South Bombay, was inaugurated by Prime Minister Indira Gandhi on October 11. The theatre is perhaps unique in that the technique of construction will prevent any vibration or sound from being transmitted within the auditorium even if a road roller or powerful pneumatic drill is used near by.

Not even the auditoriums of the multi-million-dollar Lincoln Centre for the Performing Arts in New York have this feature. Two internationally reputed experts, Philip Johnson, architect of the State Theatre of the Lincoln Centre for the Performing Arts, and Prof. Cyril M. Harris, Acoustic consultant for the Kennedy Centre for the performing arts, had offered their consultancy services for the new theatre.

The auditorium is designed in a fan-shaped, semi-ciruclar form with five blocks of 208 seats each. The audience is thus wrapped round the stage and the last row of the threatre is much closer to the stage than those in conventional ones.

The theatre has a rotating stage, specially designed to provide for a change of sets during a performance, and ensures that the rear walls and hooded ceiling over the stage rotate with the stage.

To mark the inauguration of the theatre, a nine-day festival of music, dance and drama was organised in which many reputed artistes and groups of performers participated. The participants included Ustad Bismillah Khan (Shahnai player), Birju Maharaj (Kathak dance), M.S. Subhalakshmi (south Indian classical music) and Yamini Krishnamurti (Bharantanatyam dancer).

INDIA, MALAYSIA CO-OPERATION

New Delhi, (UNI) - India and Malaysia have decided to step up their co-operation in industry, agriculture and science and technology.

An official statement issued after senior-level bilateral talks here said possibilities of collaboration in joint ventures by the two countries were also discussed. This was the first meeting of the joint committee set up under the India-Malaysia economic and technical co-operation agreement.

Minorities and the Constitution

TORONTO — Yuri Shymko, Chairman of the Ontario Advisory Council on Multiculturalism and Citizenship, whose Council's mandate is to advise the Government on all matters pertianing to Mulriculturalism "within a context of full, equal and responsible citizenship for all residents of Ontario", and a Consitutional advisor to the Honourable William G. Davis, Premier of Ontario, at the September Constitutional Conference in Ottawa, expressed the Council's concern in a letter to the Premier that cultural minorities will not be adequately protected from total assimilation unless there is an entrenchment of cultural pluralism within the framework of a new Constitution.

The Steering Committee of the Advisory Council on Multiculturalism and Citizenship, With the unanimous endorsement of its 60-member Council has forwarded, through its Chairman, the following recommendation to the Government of Ontario.

That it make strong representation to the Federal Government to add a separate clause for the protection of cultural rights to Part 1, Article 22 or 24 of the Federally proposed Charter of Rights stating that "All Canadians are guaranteed a right of choice in the preservation and development of their cultural and linguistic heritage."

Mr. Shymko's letter to the Premier states that the exclusion of such cultural rights, guaranteed by Article 22 of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, "will place our minorities in circumstances where they will turn inwardly towards their own communities, stressing ethnocultural loyalties for cultural survival". This will result in ghettoization, non-equality of opportunity and political stagnation. "We appeal to you and to the Government of Ontario that our recommendation is on behalf of not only almost one-third of our Province's population but equally on behalf of almost six million Canadians who have been totally isolated and set apart from the present constitutional reform as far as their cultural rights are concerned."

At present there are no legislative Acts at either the provincial or federal level to protect or mention cultural minority rights. Commitments expressed in the Policy on Multiculturalism are totally subject to the whims of majorities because cultural pluralism has no statutory legs to stand on and simple policies or programs can be eliminated at any time when politicians feel that the general climate of the majority verges on xenophobia against visible minorities, immigrants and "ethnics" in general. Legal and civil rights are not sufficient to guarantee the preservation and development of cultural and linguistic heritages. Mr. Shymko cites that in 1918, despite the existence of the freedoms of speech and of the press, the public use of languages by Canadian citizens who had come from countries under the Austro-Hungarian Empire was forbidden by two Orders in Council. They were declared "enemy alien" languages, forbidden to be used in public conversation. All books in these languages were banned and all newspapers were closed. The use of such languages as Ukrainian, Hungarian, German, Finnish and Croatian among others, was allowed only in the privacy of the home and in religious service. Had there been "cultural and linguistic rights guarantees" this would have never occurred in addition to the internment, disenfranchisement and registration of some 88,000 Canadians as "aliens of enemy nationality" between 1914 and 1920.

In closing, Mr. Shymko says: "We wish to point out, Mr. Premier, that it is following the example of our policy on multiculturalism, initiated ten years ago by both the Federal and Provinical Governments, that the Government of Sweden amended its Constitution in 1975 by affirming in Chapter 1, Section 2 of the Constitution of Sweden that steps be taken to foster the retention and development by ethnic, linguistic and religious minorities of a cultural and communal life of their own. What irony that the country that initiated the Policy of Multiculturalism as an example to be followed by other countries in the world is now refusing to entrench it in a Constitution, while those that admired our policy have had the courage to do so."

Curbs on oil consumption

New Delhi(UNI) — To meet the tight oil position created by the Iran-Iraq conflict, India is taking its first measured steps to control oil consumption. In a recnt order, the Centre has asked the Stae Governments to reimpose control on the distribution of diesel.

According to a spokesman of the Union Petroleum Minsitry certain restrictions were imposed in September last year. These were subsequently relaxed by some State governments following a fall in the demand for diesel during winter.

Now the Union Government has advised the States to invoke the same order in view of the curb on oil supplies from war-torn Iran and Iraq, the country's two leading crude suppliers.

The spokesman said that the Government was not yet thinking of rationing the use of petroleum products. He said the country's oil inventory was "quite satisfactory" and the government was taking steps to maintain steady supplies of oil and other products to the consumers.

The spokesman said the government was able to acquire sufficient oil when there was a glut in the world market before the outbreak of the conflict.

He said India received the last shipment from Iran and Iraq only last week.The Soviet Union had also assured that it would arrange the shipment of the promised 1.7 million tonnes of crude through the Black sea.

The Soviet Union was being sounded by India for additional supply of 2.5 million tonnes for 1981.

Besides, the government had been assured of supplies of crude oil and other products in adequate quantity by some other countries.

The spokesman said the government was confident of meeting any shortfal which might occur in the last few months of the year with additional imports and spot purchases. Referring to reports of excess withdrawal of diesel in some northern states like Punjab and Harryana, he said government had learnt that certain unscrupulous elements had created the unnecessary panic.

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Since then, Kris has spent his time researching community problems and municipal issues. During these years he has also served as a member on the Board of Directors of the Burlington Social Planning Council, Burlington Adhoc Committee and Ward One Citizens' Group.

Children's Night - 1980

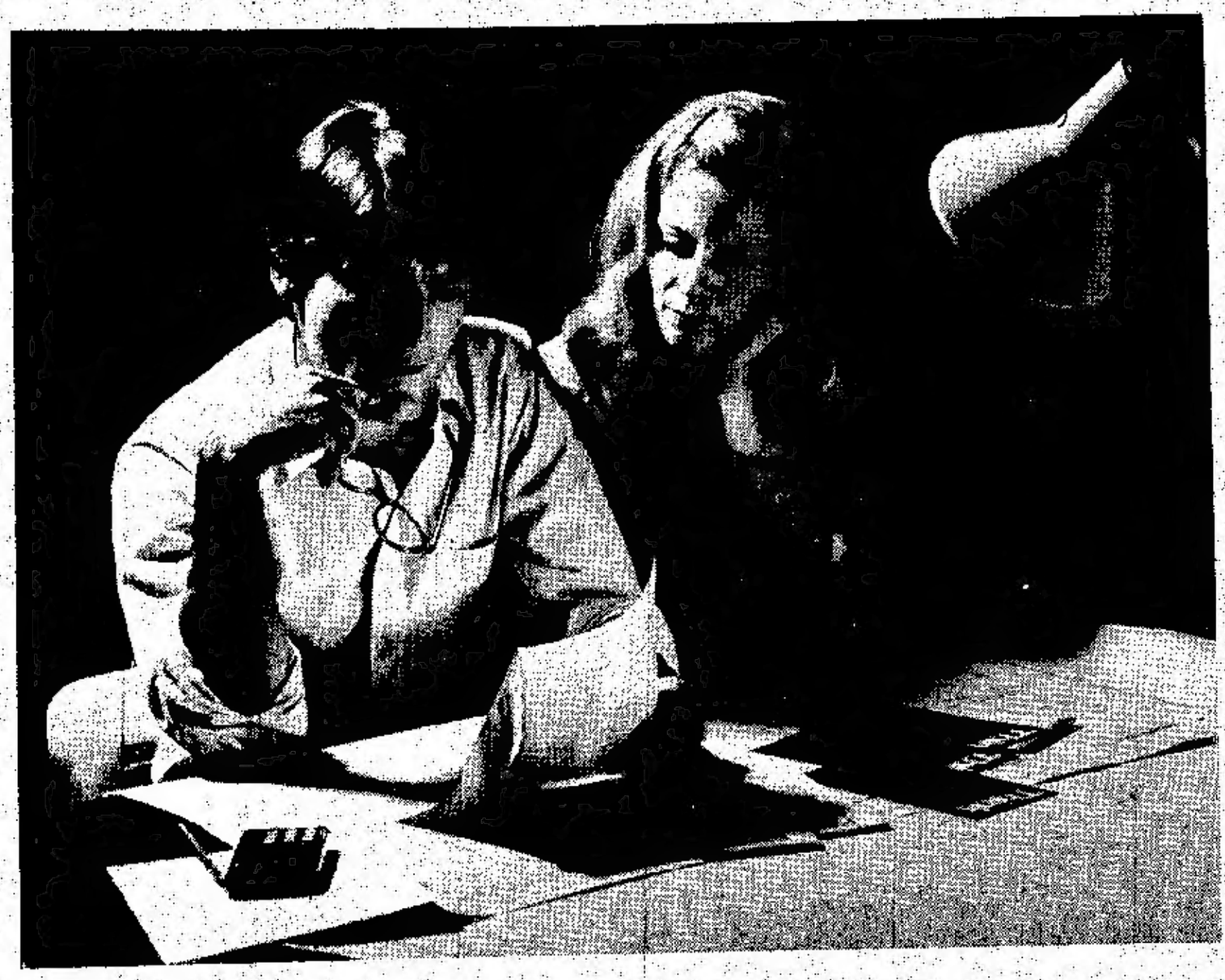
Children belonging to 14 different ethnic backgrounds in the Ottawa area will be participating in a cultural program arranged by a joint committee of the respective ethnic groups. The event will take place on November 15th and 16th at 7.00 p.m. at Ridgemont High School, 2597 Alta Vista Drive. The proceeds will go in aid of the Ontario Society for Crippled Children.

A similar program arranged by Dr. Satya Bhatnagar last year was to celebrate the International Year of the Child and the proceeds went to the Vietnamese refugee fund. This years program is financially supported by Department of Secretary of State for Multiculturalism and the Ottawa City Hall.

Apart from dances, songs, etc. there will also be exhibition of paintings and handicrafts by children from all over the world.

Donations of Christmas gifts (toys, clothing, etc.) for distribution among needy children in the capital region will be accepted on the days of the performance.

Tickets (adults: $3.00, children: $2.00) for the program can be obtained from Satya Bhatnagar, 22 St. Remy Dr., Nepean, Ontario, K2J 1A3, and from Treble Clef Stores.



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- When you decide to sign a contract, find out first who does the actual work.
- Insist that all details be written into the estimate – the type and amount of work to be done, total cost, date of completion and any extras.
- If a large amount of money is involved, have a lawyer go over the contract before you sign it. Don't give more than 10 percent as a down payment.
- Never sign a completion certificate until the work has been done to your satisfaction.
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KITCHEN KORNER

By Pranati SenGupta

Fall is here and winter cannot be far behind. One of the nicest thing about winter is the Christmas holiday season. For most people, it is the busiest time in the kitchen. If cooking is your pleasure, you may solve a number of holiday gift-giving problems with foods of your own contrivance. An unusual cake, homemade burfies or something as easy to make as a dried fruit chutney will make a very attractive gift for the host who is giving parties for a lot of people.

MANGO CAKE WITH FRESH CHEESE FROSTING.

4 large eggs
2 cups sifted flour
2 tsp. baking soda
½ tsp. salt
1 tsp. ground cloves
2 tsp. ground cinnamon
½ tsp. ground ginger
¼ tsp. ground nutmeg
2 cups sugar
1 cup vegetable oil
2 cups canned mango pulp
CHEESE FROSTING
3 tbsp. unsalted butter
1½ qt. homogenised milk,(prepare channa and drain thoroughly)
1 to 2 tbsp. mango pulp
About 3 cups confectioner's sugar
½ cup chopped pistachio nuts.

Preheat oven to 350F. Let eggs warm to room teperature. Sift flour with baking soda, salt, cloves, cinnamon, ginger and nutmeg.In a large bowl beat eggs at high speed with sugar until light and fluffy. Beat in oil and mango pulp to blend well. Use one wooden spoon to mix the flour mixture with the mango mixture. Do not beat. Stir until the mixture is thoroughly mixed. Pour into greased and floured 9 inch tube pan or Brundt pan. Bake for 1 hour, or until a toothpick inserted to the bottom of the cake comes out clean. Cool.

PREPARE FROSTING
Cream well drained, almost dry cheese in the food processor with 3 tbsp. unsalted butter until creamy. Add mango pulp and icing sugar, gradually to make a fluffy spreading consistency. Frost the cake completely with the cheese mixture. Sprinkle the pistachio nuts on top and press a little with fingers on the top of frosting.

NOTE: If you don't have a food processor, use 8 oz. plain cream cheese for channa.

They were elected

The Ottawa Chapter of NACOI for 1980-81

Dr. Shyam Khemani — Chairperson; Dr. Dinesh Bhatnagar — Vice-Chairperson; Mrs. Manju Anand — Secretary; Dr. Prabir K. Neogi — Treasurer; Mrs. Margaret Verma — Member-at-large; Lyall S. Sungs — Member-at-large

In addition to the above elected members, one representative from each of the 8 affiliated organizations and the past Chairperson as "Ex-Officio" will constitute the Ottawa Chapter's executive committee.

Toronto

The Toronto Chapter of the NACOI for year 1980-81:

President — Dr. Darshan V. Pandya; Vice-Pesident — Gurpal Singh; Treasurer — Amit Roy.

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President — Mike Flecker; Vice Presidents — Sat Chopra, Ramesh Chotal; Secretary — Hosie Austin; Treasurer — Roxit Shah.

The Local Chapter of NACOI in Montreal for year 1980-81:

President — V. Planthara; Vice-President — Dr. C.I. Petros; Secretary — A. Castilloco; Treasurer — S. Setty.

Pid holiday for scientists

The Indian Missions abroad have been asked by the Government of India to forward particulars of outstanding engineers, scientists and technologists who can spend some time at Indian institutions and provide specific technical inputs towards the development of the country in priority areas.

The expenses of the scientists' international travel and their subsistence allowance at the United Nations rates during their stay in India will be borne by the United Nations Development Program. Those interested may furnish the following particulars to the Indian High Commission in Ottawa:

A NEW TYPE OF PYRE

New Delhi (IBS) - Tribals in three sectors of Madhya Pradesh, not only consign a dead person's body to the flames, but also throw in utensils, ornaments, clothing and other personal effects, in the belief that the "one who has passed on might need them in the next life."

Ethno-cultural studies

Ottawa — Ms. Naz Ashraf is preparing a study on how the various ethnic communities in Canada have expressed themselves in art. She will explore the uniqueness of each of the chosen cultures, and the ways in which the works of contemporary artists are a product and reflection of their ethno-cultural roots. Anyone having information on the subject artists themselves and others, may contact Ms. Ashraf by phoning (613) 731-5422 or writing to her at 83-3520, Downpatrick Road, Ottawa, Ont. K1V 8T4.

INDIAS QUEST FOR OIL ON

New Delhi, (UNI) — India has renewed its contract with a U.S. firm for chartering two oil rigs — Shenandoah and Gettysberg — for two more years.

The government-owned oil and Natural Gas Commission (ONGC) had chartered these two drilling vessel for oil drilling and the contracts are to expire next year.

The contract in respect of Shanandoah expires in September 1981, while in the case of Gettysberg it expires in June 1981.

EPIDEMIC DROPSY HITS MADHYA PRADESH

New Delhi (IBS) - The Madhya Pradesh government has banned the sale of mustard oils in Hoshangabad district, following the outbreak of epidemic dropsy - a fatal disease caused by the adulteration of mustard oil.

Although five deaths have been reported, sources feel the toll must be higher due to difficulty in diagnosing the illness. The toxic which is responsible for the oil turning poisonous is "sanguinaren" and it has been isolated by the Gandhi Medical College, which is doing research in finding a cure. The disease, which damages the heart muscles, is isolated to South Asia as adulteration is a continental problem here.

Candidate

Nepean: Marv Jason Past President of Parkwood Hills Community Association, Past Director of the Board of a Private School and two summer camps, Past Director of PIPS, Past Director and Chairman of Vocational Guidance of Lakeshore Kiwanis and member of the court of revision of Nepean is seeking election to the Carleton Board of Education.

Mr. Jason is a professional engineer, professional accountant practicing value for money auditing, certified purchasing manager and accomplished negotiator, he has taught management at both universities and Algonquin College, has extensive managerial experience in industry and government and is now employed by the Auditor General's Office.

Mr. Jason is concerned with the quality and cost of education in the Ottawa Carleton area. He is interested in seeing recognition of all aspects of cultural backgrounds that make up the student population. Recognition of holidays of all groups is just one aspect of this, but an important one.

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New oil exploration plans

New Delhi, (UNI) — The Indian Government will soon start negotiations with selected foreign companies for oil exploration in the country's continental shelf.

The high level committee appointed by the government to scrutinise the offers from foreign companies for taking up exploration in the Indian area has identified 30 companies including seven of the world's major oil firms.

Once the proposals are approved by the Union Cabinet, the government will start negotiations with the concerned companies which include those from USA, USSR and UK.

Taiwanese poaching

Trivandrum, (UNI) — While Kerala is trying its utmost to exploit the rich fish resources off its coast, certain foreign countries with their advanced fishing equipment, are approaching these waters.

According to fish trade circles in Kerala, a large number of foreign trawlers are involved in this unauthorised activity and among them Taiwan is the main culprit. Recently as many as 18 trawlers found fishing in our territorial waters near Quilon were "chased away by the Indian Navy coastal guard. These trawlers were fishing near Neendakara, a fertile ground for prawns, off the coastal town, Quilon.

According to reports, another group of Taiwanese trawlers were found in Indian territorial waters near Kanyakumari. Here also the coastal guard had intervened and sent them away with a warning.

Iqbal museum in bad shape

Jullundur, (UNI) - The Iqbal museum in Lahore, dedicated to the famous Urdu poet Sir Mohammed Iqbal, is in decay.

A report in the Lahore English daily, "Pakistan Times" said that lack of professionalism and expertise was ruining the priceless manuscripts and documents of national and historical significance, including the poet's personal effects.

The report said these articles had little protection against dust particles and atmospheric effects, while the documents were not being properly fumigated.

The frequent movement of aging manuscripts from the museum's strong room to the display areas was yet another debilitating practice which experts said should be stopped immediately.

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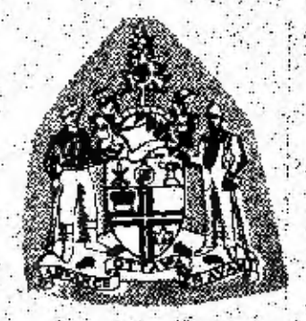

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Guru Nana... consc...

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It is a known historical fact that in the course of mental and spiritual evolution of the human race, some individuals have appeared who were gifted with the power of transcendent realization - or illumination. They seem to project the powers of the Infinite and attempt to redefine man's relationship with the ultimate reality.

Guru Nanak was one of these individuals who through self-actualization and self-realization reached an oceanic state of beautitude and mystic unity. After living the first twenty-eight years of his life as a house-holder, he utilized the next twenty-four years for travels and for spreading his mission. The last eighteen years of his life he lived as a farmer and spent a great deal of time in composing hymns in praise of God and setting them to traditional Indian music.

Though he demonstrated a great deal of interest and insight in spiritual matters since childhood, the real 'conversion' came when he disappeared in the waters of a nearby stream to meditate. He emerged from the water a changed "cosmic self".

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a. a subjective light
b. a moral elevation
c. an intellectual illumination
d. a sense of immortality and loss of fear of death
e. An instantaneous awakening adding charm to the personality so that men and women operating at a linear (worldly) level of consciousness are always attracted to them.
f. The presence of cosmic sense produces transfiguration of the subject which is noticed by followers.

Guru Nanak in Adi Granth (391) describes this state as follows:

God does not die, nor do I fear death,
He does not perish, nor do I grieve,
He is not poor, nor do I have hunger.
He has no pain, nor have I any trouble,
As He is stainless, so am I free from stain.
As he is happy, so am I rejoicing
All around is the same He.
And I have become uniformly one with him.

Various Indian mystics have suggested different ways of cleansing our doors of perception to achieve at-one-ment with Ultimate Reality. Guru Nanak skipped the asanas and pranayama of traditional yoga systems and presented what can be called Nam or Sahaj Yoga. The important constituents of Sahaj yoga are concentration of the mind of the name, object bound samadhi and seedless trance in which the duality of the subject and object disappears. When Guru Nanak kept on saying Tera, Tera... (I am Thine), he was enjoying the super subliminated activity of mind. He makes it very clear in Adi Granth (p. 274).

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Fill the mind with the word of the Guru,
Put on the garments of forgiveness,
Submit to the will of God, unmoved by pleasure and pain
Thus the treasures of Sahaj Yoga are gathered. (Adi Granth, p. 53)

Guru Nanak thinks that higher stages of awareness can be achieved while living as a house-holder. According to him, "The lotus flower does not drown in the pool, duck is not made wet by the pond, so with the mind, fixated on the word Guru, a man can safely cross the great sea of life."

In other words, Guru Nanak was suggesting active detachment in the midst of worldly illusions and "Maya".

It is an empirical fact that physicists while developing models of quantum theory and relativity had to develop a new branch of Physics called Meta-Physics. They were attempting to understand a different kind of reality which could only be experienced through a new paradigm. Cosmic consciousness is one such state of ultimate reality.

Psychologically speaking, Simran (repetition of name) banishes the discursive thought and empties the mind of everything except the percept of object in question. De-automatization of worldly (mental) structures takes place. This leads to reality transfer and perceptual expansion. It also leads to clarity of vision of worldly affairs.

According to Guru Nanak, man, to search higher levels of consciousness must practice active renunciation while surrounded by worldly goods. He must strive to banish from awareness the objects of the world with whom he has developed attachement. This withdrawal produces unusual experiences in the mind and helps the person to see through the neurotic fixation of his personality functioning. Finally, the more renunciation is achieved, the more the mystic is committed to his goal of union or Enlightenment. Experiencing one's self as one with the universe is the acid test of a mystic experience which most of us can enjoy if we internalize the teaching of the Great Guru.

Starting industries in India

India Development Service, Chicago - In the past five months, IDS conducted three workshops on the Investment Opportunities in India. These workshops provided detailed answers regarding How to Start? Where to Go? and What to do About?:

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Harbans Singh, Executive Director of Indian Investment Center, New Delhi, India, and M.G. Shah, Additional Chief Secretary of State Government of Gujrat, young private entrepreneurs who have recently established industries in India.

More than 160 people attended these workshops and evaluated them as being very informative. From the number of inquiries received, IDS, knows there are many more people in Chicago and other cities in the USA and Canada who are interested in getting all the information about investment opportunities in India.

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NEW STRATEGY FOR BOOSTING GARDEN FURNITURE EXPORTS URGED

New Delhi (UNI) - India's Trade Development Authority (TDA) has called for a comprehensive and well-coordinated strategy for boosting exports of garden furniture.

For this purpose, TDA has underlined the need for adopting a two-fold strategy for marketing and distributing garden furniture items. The first plan, it says, should be adopted for the developed countries and the other for developing ones. Garden furniture should be marketed in the developed countries through departmental stores and also through the manufacturers keen on completing their production range by importing cane, bamboo and rattan furniture.

To promote garden furniture in the developing countries, particularly in the West Asian countries, TDA has called for establishment of contacts with the major importers who have their own outlets.

Indian encounter at Harborfront

Toronto: When East Indians first began to settle in Canada in the early years of this century, they brought with them a rich, cultural heritage which Torontonians were invited to share at the **Indian Encounter**, Thursday, October 30 to Sunday, November 2 at Harborfront. Films, a bazaar, cooking demonstrations, Indian games, Indian classical dance with 'Anjali', a musical workshop and performances by and for children were all part of the festivities.

Visitors to Harbourfront strolled and shopped at the **bazaar** for Indian textiles, saris, shirts and skirts in silk and cotton, as well as jade and garnet jewellery, books, spices and handicrafts. There were all sorts of tasty goodies on sale including samosas (pastry filled with spicy vegetables), kabobs (grilled spicy ground meat), Jelabi(deep fried dough dipped in sugar syrup) and meat and chicken curry with rice.

Here are the highlights: **Indian Encounter** got underway with the Canadian premiere of the National Film Board production of **A Sense of Family**, a film which charts the history of East Indian immigration to Canada.

There was a **Concert of Indian Folk and Classical Dancing**, including Bharat Natyam.

Saturday's program included a showing of children's costumes of India, demonstrations of cooking, sari-wearing and yoga followed by a musical program by and for children.

Dancer Anjali presented timeless Hindu stories that are both humourous and tragic, integrating slide with the dance/theatre to illustrate the centuries-old relationship between Indian dance, sculpture and painting.

A workshop on **Understanding the Culture of India through its Music** with **Shambu Das**, a disciple of **Ravi Shanker** took place on Sunday.

Festivies concluded with the **Diwali-Festival of Lights** — a beautiful ceremony to honour the gooddess of light, prosperity and happiness.

INDIA TO PRODUCE COLOUR PHTO FILMS.

New Delhi [UNI] -India has decided to produce cine colour positive films with foreign technical know-how to meet the demands of the film industry.

P.R.S.Rao, Managing Director of the Hindustan Photo Films told UNI that offers from AGFA, GAVERT, 3-Ms and FUGI had already been received for technical collaboration to produce cine colour positive.

A decision on the foreign collaborator will be taken soon. Once the decision was taken, the lead time to produce the films would be about five years, Mr.Rao said.

The HPF, at Ootacamund in Tamil Nadu has been meeting the demand of cine colour positive by jumbo conversion to a major extent. Its production in 1978-79 was nearly 2.47 million square metres.

India is the world's largest producer of feature films. With the current trend towards colour films, the estimated demand for colour positives is likely to double by 1983-84.

BILL TO CONTROL NARCOTICS SOON

Bombay (UNI) - A draft bill containing comprehensive legislative proposals on narcotics is under consideration of the Indian Government.

The National Prohibition Council had recommended introduction of total prohibition on all intoxicating drugs and drinks in the country. In pursuance of this recommendation, some States have since taken action regarding the matter, a few of them having constituted special committees to review the problem of drug abuses.

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Matrimonial correspondence invited for a B.A., B.E.D. beautiful slim girl 22, 5'-4", now in India. Also a match for a boy, 32, 5'-11", working in Canada. Call 403-836-3527, or send particulars with photo to BOX 212, MANNING, ALBERTA, CANADA. T0H 2MO.

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Earthquake engg.

Delhi (UNI) — Yugoslavia and Sri Lanka have sought India's consultancy in earthquake engineering.

The technology in earthquake engineering has been developed by the Roorkee University. India is now the third most advanced country in this field, next only to the United States and Japan.

Jagdish Narain, Vice-Chancellor of Roorkee University, told newsmen that during his visit to Yugoslavia last week that country had sought the University's consultancy for setting up certain projects in its southern provinces which were highly seismic areas. Sri Lanka had also sought the varsity's advice on seismic problems in the building up of a reservoir in the earthquake-prone Kotmals area.

Medicines for elephant

Madras [UNI]- For a South Indian temple elephant hospitalised for treatment of sores in the leg, relief appears to be near. The temple trustees have readily agreed to the veterinarian's suggestion that a medicine not available in India should be rushed by air from Frankfurt.

Kamakshi, the elephant, belongs to the famous South Indian temple in Kanchipuram. She is the pet of the local children - and the not so young among the worshippers - because of her stately appearance while leading the temple processions, and also for her gentle behaviour. But ever since the infection on her leg worsened into a running sore Kamakshi has become ill-tempered and aggressive. There is apprehension among the local people that she might run amok.

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